

FLOOR SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2013

HOUSE MEETS AT:	FIRST VOTE PREDICTED:	LAST VOTE PREDICTED:
9:00 a.m.: Legislative Business	10:00 – 10:30 a.m.	10:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Five “One Minutes”		

Suspension (1 bill)

- 1) **H.Con.Res. __** – Expressing the sense of Congress regarding the need for the continued availability of religious services to members of the Armed Forces and their families during a lapse in appropriations (Rep. Collins – Armed Services)

H.R. 3223 – **Federal Employee Retroactive Pay Fairness Act (Rep. Moran – Oversight and Government Reform) (40 Minutes of Debate)** This bill assures that Federal employees furloughed as a result of the Republican government shutdown will be paid at their standard rate of compensation when the shutdown ends.

Unlike the piecemeal bills that Republicans have brought to the Floor that selectively fund certain government agencies while keeping other agencies shut, H.R. 3223 treats all Federal employees the same and only makes them financially whole when the shutdown ends. **Members are urged to VOTE YES.**

TOMORROW’S OUTLOOK

The GOP Leadership has announced the following schedule for Sunday, October 6, 2013: No votes are expected in the House, but should the need arise, Members will be given enough time to be available for votes.

The Daily Quote

“U.S. Representative Dennis Ross, a Florida Republican, said he’d support a broad spending deal that didn’t include changes to the health-care law, becoming the first Tea Party-backed House lawmaker to publicly back off the fight that’s shut down the government for four day. Ross, ranked among the House’s most conservative members by both the Club for Growth and the American Conservative Union, said he’s shifted his position because the shutdown hasn’t resulted in changes to the Affordable Care Act, which started Oct. 1, the same day government funding ran out. The shutdown also could hurt the party, he said. ‘We’ve lost the CR battle,’ Ross, referring to the continuing resolution to authorize government spending, said in an interview. ‘We need to move on and take whatever we can find in the debt limit.’ The view from Ross, 53, echoes that of a growing chorus of House Republicans pushing to craft a broader agreement that doesn’t include Obamacare as the cornerstone. That fight has caused a prolonged stalemate and is now bleeding into a debate over the nation’s \$16.7 trillion debt limit, which must be raised before Oct. 17 to avoid a U.S. default. ‘We’ve got to be realistic about that and not go so far as that we do things that shut down the government to a great degree or default on our debt... There’s room to make sure we continue on our course and not have catastrophic events... There are a whole lot of other issues that haunted us at the election other than Obamacare,’ Ross said. ‘I would hope there’s at least enough of us to constitute a majority of reasonable people that realize we need to give and take.’”

- Bloomberg, 10/5/13